

BREADWINNING DONE BY MEN

NO DANGER OF MEN LOSING
JOBS TO WOMEN, SAYS
FITZPATRICK.

ONLY 17 PER CENT. AT WORK

Men Furnish 80 Per Cent of Toilers,
and Number of Each Sex at
Work Remains Relatively Fixed.

Jefferson City.

That man is still the bread-winner in this state and that woman's place is at home, is indicated by statistical information imparted by a bureau of labor statistics bulletin, dealing with the 1915 population of Missouri, child labor problem and other information as to the occupations of men and women toilers of this commonwealth issued by John T. Fitzpatrick, the commissioner. Eighty per cent of all Missouri men over 16 are either in business for themselves following professions or working for salaries or wages when the work is to be had. Less than 17 per cent of Missouri's women over 16 are toiling for salaries or wages or depend for a living upon the profits of professions, callings and pursuits they follow.

The male population of Missouri at the commencement of 1915 over 10 years of age, was 1,458,336 and of this number, 1,184,449 men and boys, or 80 per cent, were engaged in the gainful occupations.

The female population of the state at the same time was 1,385,723, and of this number 232,721 women and girls, or nearly 17 per cent, were working for living or helping to support themselves and others dependent on them.

Interest on State's Balance.

State Treasurer Edwin P. Deal has turned into the treasury interest collected on the state's daily balances for September totaling \$15,328.67.

The interest on the balances in the general funds paid by the various depositories was as follows:

Central Missouri Trust Co., Jefferson City, \$152.25; Central National Bank, Booneville, \$739.34; Commerce Trust Co., Kansas City, \$596.53; the Charleston Bank, Charleston, \$451.68; Exchange Bank, Jefferson City, \$754.26; First National Bank, Jefferson City, \$754.47; Old Bank Trust Co., of Shelby, \$229.43; Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, \$1,848.94; Holland Banking Co., Springfield, \$854.50; the Lyon Bankinghouse of Edina, \$222.73; Bank of La Plata, La Plata, \$210.52; Ellington Bank, Ellington, \$191.90; Kearney Bank, Kearney, \$457.47; the Bank of Lilbourne, \$224.02; Schuyler County Bank, Lancaster, \$218.26; Stoddard County Trust Co., Bloomfield, \$218.26; Citizens' Bank, Marshall, \$237.45; Mississippi County Bank, Charleston, \$254.26; Southern Missouri Trust Co., Springfield, \$224.17; a total of \$8,859.38 on the general balance.

On the capitol building fund balance the total interest for the month was \$6,469.29, of which the Central Missouri Trust Co., of Jefferson City paid \$556.02, and the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis paid \$5,913.27.

Hawkins Returns Inquiry Money.

Senator Charles P. Hawkins of Dunklin county, has forwarded to State Treasurer Edwin P. Deal a certified check for \$1,000, the amount of the appropriation made by the last state senate to defray the expenses of an investigation by the senate penitentiary committee, of which Hawkins was chairman.

In all, \$17,300 was appropriated for special senate junketing committees appointed by resolution to investigate child labor, women's wages, prison problems, insurance and senate chamber furnishings.

All of the special senate committees have returned the money appropriated for them. The amount refunded by each committee follows:

Service Hearings Stated.

Hearings to be held by Public Service Commissioner Edward J. Bean were announced as follows:

Complaints of several places on the Cairo branch of the Iron Mountain, asking for better service and crossing conditions at Bird's Point, Charleston, October 18.

Complaint of Brookwater, in New Madrid county, against the Cotton Belt, asking for new station and better train service, Malden, October 19.

Complaint of citizens of Tannah, New Madrid county, against the St. L. & S. F., asking for new freight and passenger station and better train service, Cape Girardeau, October 21.

GETTING A START

By
NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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LITTLE IMPORTANT THINGS.

The store was on fire. The fire department had left a card in the office, locating the nearest alarm box; but somebody had mislaid the card or thrown it into the waste basket. Nobody knew where the nearest fire alarm box was, and fifteen minutes of time was wasted hunting for it.

A telegram arrived at ten o'clock requesting the head of the firm to be in another city on the morrow. At 10:30 o'clock a limited train left the city, arriving at its destination at two o'clock the next afternoon. The next train was not due to arrive until after the close of business. The telephone was out of order, and there wasn't a time table in the office. When one was procured, the 10:30 limited had departed.

There were half a dozen rugs upon the parlor floor, and no water close by. The wife's dress caught fire from a lighted match. Her husband ran for water, instead of wrapping one of the rugs about her. She is scarred for life. The husband, like hundreds of others, didn't know what to do.

One of the woman clerks in the office fell in a faint. Her companions lifted her from the floor and supported her head, instead of laying her down with her feet slightly elevated. It was some time before she recovered consciousness. How few people know what to do in similar emergencies!

Johnnie had a sore throat. Mother thought it might be serious, but grandmother differed from her. They bound it in liniment and applied other home remedies, instead of sending for the doctor. It was diphtheria, but the doctor was not called in until a few hours before Johnnie died.

Thousands upon thousands of people have neglected the symptoms and invited the disease, instead of placing themselves in the hands of a reputable physician.

When in doubt, call the doctor. Don't take chances with yourself.

Miss Smith was a stenographer. She didn't know how to spell a certain word, and she inquired of a dozen fellow-clerks, none of whom could spell it. The dictionary was within half an arm's length from her all the time. About one-tenth of 1 per cent of us realize that the dictionary will answer about nine-tenths of all everyday questions, and we fail to consult it.

If man treated his machine as he treats his stomach, the machine would be out of order most of the time. He enters a restaurant, orders a dish, does not like the taste of it, thinks it may not be fresh, but eats it, and ptomaine poisoning keeps him in bed for a week or more. He would not treat his engine that way, but then an engine isn't human and must be cared for.

How many of those who work are thoughtful enough to have an extra pair of stockings and shoes, or even another suit of clothes, in the office in case a sudden storm drenches them?

If you haven't any common sense, go out and get some, even if you have to pay for it. Common sense is worth more than dollars, and double discounts money in any market.

OPENING A BANK ACCOUNT.

The days of the teapot depository for money have passed, or are rapidly passing away, and the provincial stocking is no longer considered seriously.

Comparatively few financiers or business men carry more than a few dollars in their pocketbooks or at home, and they seldom, if ever, pay a bill except by bank check.

The millionaire and the man of extensive business do not often see or handle more than a few hundred dollars in bills a year.

Comparatively few wholesale business houses carry in their money drawers or safes more than a hundred dollars at a time, except on pay days.

National banks and trust companies have become the depositories for cash, and practically all of the business of the world, today, is done by check and draft.

Bills have little circulation except for small transactions or in the retail stores and for pay rolls. Even in the last named case many employees receive their weekly or monthly wages or salary by check.

Even when national banks and trust companies fail, the depositors seldom

suffer any loss, because they are preferred creditors.

All banks of deposit are subject to examination by the United States government or their state governments, and most of them are conservative, few of them taking speculative chances in the investment of their money. At any rate, money deposited in a national bank or trust company is far safer than that carried on the person or in the bureau drawer.

Nearly all the national banks and trust companies pay from 1½ to 3 per cent interest on daily balances of sums from \$300 to \$500.

I should advise every young man and every young woman in business to open an account in some national bank or trust company. If you have any doubts as to the standing of the bank, ask the advice of two or three leading merchants, who are likely to know the reputation of all financial institutions within their city or town.

The advantages of carrying a deposit subject to check are:

1. Your money is safe.
2. It gives you ready money without the danger of loss.
3. You can pay your bills by check, which is the better way, as the check in itself is a receipt.
4. It assists in establishing your credit.
5. Acquaintance with bank officials is always advantageous. They are the most acceptable of references.

Savings bank deposits are not subject to check, and cannot be used for the payment of bills. Some savings banks require a notice of withdrawal, although the majority of banks waive this right.

The savings bank is for the laying away of money, while the national bank and trust company should be used as a convenience.

Most national banks and trust companies will open an account for a sum as low as \$200 or \$300, and some will accept even \$100.

Many a man is known by his bank.

IN NEW HEBRIDES WILDS

Tastes of the Natives Are Very Gradually Being Weaned From Humans to Pigs.

Many of the natives of these islands are employed upon the plantations of the white men, but the majority live the lives of primitive beings in the jungle, where the chiefs rule with rods of iron for the most part. To have killed a man, no matter in what way, is a great honor, and gives the right to wear a special plume of white and black feathers.

It is in the recruiting of workers for the plantations that many abuses arise, London Tit-Bits says. Intoxicating liquor plays a part in this traffic, and where fair means fail in the securing of hands, foul methods are introduced, and flagrant kidnapping is by no means uncommon.

Describing one worker on the plantations named Bourbaki, Dr. Speiser explains that, before the native enlisted, he had been a professional murderer and provider of human flesh to his chief.

"He was one of the few natives," writes the doctor, "who openly admitted his liking for human flesh. A year ago, when visiting his village, he had been inconsolable because he had come a day late for a cannibal feast!"

And on these islands, only a few days' sail from Sydney, there are pygmy races. Volcanoes there are, and wonderful lagoons. Forest covered mountains and green plateaus may be seen, and there are beach villages whose inhabitants spend a greater part of their time actually in the sea.

With a Fine Outlook.

"I engaged the rooms for my holiday," he said, "because the landlady wrote me that they overlooked a superb garden of 200 acres, richly adorned with statuary, where I was at liberty to promenade."

"Well?" Jones inquired.

"It was a cemetery," he said, bitterly.

The Forecast.

It is, in its way, a tribute to the excellence of the arrangements at the front; but there is a grim touch in a soldier's story: "You see, if a number of army chaplains suddenly turn up, we can always guess that something good and hard is going to be asked of us shortly."—London Observer.

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

The will of C. R. Chinn, pioneer Webb City banker and mine operator, filed at Carthage recently, leaves half of an estate valued at \$500,000 to the Jane Chinn hospital in Webb City. The hospital was founded by his wife, Mrs. Jane Chinn, who died a year ago.

The Rev. J. W. D. Hunt, 85 years old, is dead at the home of his son, William Hunt at Polo. He became a Baptist minister in 1874 and was an active preacher thirty years. He was baptized by Robert James, the father of Frank and Jesse James.

Probate Judge Holcamp of St. Louis, ruled recently that a wife loses all interest in her husband's estate if she is convicted of killing him. The decision was given in the case of Mrs. Ada B. Owsley, who shot and killed her husband last March.

Fred Willoughby, 30, a miner of Carthage, was instantly killed when, having set off a charge of dynamite and the explosion did not follow, went back to investigate. Just as he reached the spot the dynamite exploded.

J. S. Bowers, 68 years old, for many years a merchant at Moberly, is dead. He was a member of the Moberly board of education for twenty-eight years. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Ban Cunningham, 80 years old, a coal miner, who lives four miles north of Columbia, was killed recently while unpacking dynamite at his home. The house in which he lived was almost demolished.

Charles E. Bailey, Civil War veteran, millionaire and for half a century one of the most successful real estate operators in St. Louis, died at his home there the other night.

For a second time in a month, Mrs. W. B. Hawkins, wife of the sheriff of Pike county, has saved the life of Harrison Rose, a negro prisoner, charged with murder. She parleyed with a mob which invaded the Pike county jail at 1 o'clock in the morning while the sheriff formed a posse of citizens. Fifty men, some of them armed, led by Speaker Champ Clark of the national house of representatives and his son, Bennett, arrived at the jail a few minutes after the mob had fled.

The city council has designated November 9 as the date for the local option election to be held in Moberly. A petition bearing 461 signatures was presented to the council asking that a date be set for the election. Four years ago the "wets" carried the city by 800 votes.

The Butler and Rich Hill telephone system, owned by Mrs. Henry Reinheimer, was sold the other day to Henry Neuschaffer of Shelby, formerly manager of the local system.

Oliver Shiras, president of an electrical manufacturing company, was killed recently in St. Louis in a collision between his automobile and another machine.

Mrs. Ida M. Hudson of Chillicothe, was chosen worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Missouri of the order of the Eastern Star at the recent meeting in St. Louis.

Pryor Shelby, a faithful negro of the old type, is mourned by all Clinton. Whites as well as blacks sent flowers to his funeral, which was attended by most of the town.

The hardships of a Methodist circuit rider were brought forcefully to the attention of the city ministers attending the St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, when a country preacher reported that in the last two months he had received half a hog and a great many eggs, but no money. He had sent twelve dozen eggs to the district superintendent, he said. Another circuit rider said he had received \$18 in two months, and a third said he had received no money, but that his parishioners had promised to buy him a horse before winter and had entertained him liberally in their homes.

One hundred and twenty-three head of Hereford cattle brought \$32,595 in the sale of C. B. Smith at Fayette the other day. One bull brought \$1,230 and one cow \$600. The buyers represented eight states.

Timothy Clifford, retired, a pioneer farmer of Pettit county, who has been blind several years, is dead. He was 79 years old and a widower. One son and one daughter survive.



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His Chief End in Life.

There was once a rich but very mean old lady, says Answers, who paid her servants as little as possible, and kept very few.

One of her staff was a thin, miserable-looking lad of twelve, who answered the door, did the knives and the windows, waited at table, weeded the garden, washed the poodle, and had the rest of the time to himself.

One visitor asked him: "Well, my boy, and what do you here?"

"I do a butler and a gardener out of a job!" snapped the lad sourly.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything. A sworn certificate of purity is with every bottle. You may receive a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. For sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—50c and \$1.00, also mention this paper.—Adv.

About Time.

One evening the young minister, who had seemed rather attracted by "Big Sister" Grace, was dining with the family. "Little Sister" was talking rapidly when the visitor was about to ask the blessing. Turning to the child, he said in a tone of mild reproach:

"Laura, I am going to ask grace." "Well, it's about time," answered "Little Sister," in an equally reproving tone. "We've been expecting you to do it for a year, and she has, too!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Where War Is Not Hell.

Chatty Neighbor—I suppose you don't stand for any war arguments among your boarders?

Boarding-House Mistress—Oh, yes. You see, our biggest eater gets so interested that he forgets to eat and our next biggest eater gets so mad that he leaves before the meal is half over.—Puck.

Beautiful, clear white clothes delights the laundress who uses Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv.

But a man soon forgets his faults when they are known only to himself.

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Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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